Bee Dally Tribune of This Day for the City Assessment Advertisement. Ta General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men, Wednesday Evenius. Dec. 29, 1847.—A communication announcing the death of ROBERT TAYLOR. Eeg having been feelingly responded to by several members, the following resolutions were adopted with

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. Our correspondent who writes to show that two pairs of twins are not four but eight persons is in advance of the are. In the next century his accumen may be better appreciated.

Brooklyn Ferries - A Commuter left us no reconsiste to wouch for the truth of his statement—whi it cannot supear.

The Pressure.

In giving place to the following strictures, from the pen of an able and eminent business man, on the general management of our Banks, we are constrained to say that we dissent from his views in several important particulars, and indeed on the main question. We have no acquaintance in Bank parlors; we deem it quite probable that the exist ing pressure is more rigid than it need be; but we cannot doubt that our Banks, during the last month, have labored under an absolute necessity for contracting their discounts and issues.

In support of this conviction, we have, first, the strong presumption that the great body of Bank Directors understand their own business as well as it is understood by outsiders; secondly, that, since they are generally merchants, property-lolders, &c. whose personal interests must be unfavorably af. feeted by a pressure, they will naturally struggle against the necessity of creating one as long as prudence will justify them in so doing ; thirdly, it is a part of their object to make good dividends for their stockholders, which can only be done in a state of expansion and is directly warred against by any contraction; fourthly the complaint against contract tions generally originates with those who have a strong personal interest in having money abundant. and who feel the public's distresses through their own-that is, they feel the pressure upon the Banks from the borrowing side, but are not in a position to feel acutely the pressure from the side of payment-the pressure for coin in exchange for notes

But again: It is easy to say that the Balance of Trade must be in our favor-that Europe must have our Cotton, Grain, &c. and can only pay for them by sending us Specie-that the prices of our Produce must rise and large amounts go forwardall this is confidently said, and Time may prove it true. Just at present, however, we all know that ions have been baffled-that Cotton and Food have fallen in England when our hold ers were generally expecting an advance—that Specie continues to flow out, in spite of all manner of demonstrations that it ought to flow in-and that lerate shipments of our Staples are going forward, in spite of the low range of Freights and the recent recession of Prices. We cannot, therefore, blame the Ranks if they say, 'All these calculations of 'a good time coming' are well in their way; perhaps Specie is about to flow in upon us in ship-loads; we will make it welcome when it comes; but meantime we must try to save what we have, so as to be able to pay our potes at all events. We would gladly accommo date our customers; but we must first of all seours the redemption of our promises, and be just · before we make a display of generosity and pub-· lie spirit.

We think our respected correspondent has not given sufficient weight to the position and operane of the Federal Government in reference to Money matters. Here in the first place we have the Sub Treasury, absorbing Specie and discredit. ing Bank notes to the extent of its power. Next ing up every floating dollar and converting it into stagnant Government debt, and even withdrawing from our Banks the funds of many of their heaviest depositors for investment in these postilent shinplasters. Last of all, we have the all-devour ing War in Mexico, swallowing up its Three or Four Millions per month, a good part of which is advanced to the Government in Mexico by the agents of the Rothschilds and the Mining Compa nies, and payment taken in drafts on this City. which are instantly on their arrival converted into specie which is shipped post baste to the Bank of England. Here is a mighty drain which our Banks must stand so long as the War shall continue-And who can now say when it will end ! Last all comes the dread of another Loan-in fact, of Loan upon Loan-which the President demands and it is greatly feared Congress will not have the firmness and statesmanship to refuse. And do we not know that a Loan will be borrowed of the Cities at once to be paid by the Country after or during a term of years? Ultimately, all must pay but im mediately it will fall heavily on the Atlantic cities alone. Who doubts that it will pinch us ?

While, therefore, we do not say that our correspendent is wholly wrong, we insist that the Banks err, if at all, on the safe side. Let them stand rendy to pay their own debts at all events, and help others pay as far as possible, but keep all right in the specie-vanlt and they cannot be far wrong in the discount line. We fear the Working Classes of our City are doomed to suffer from a curtailment of the discounts of the employing manufacturers and mechanics; but we really do not see how money can be discounted to those if the Government absorbs it in Loans and Treasury Notes for the support of the Mexican . War .- But hear our correspondent:

BANKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: It is within the recoilection of every business' man that the months of November and December of last year were subjected to a pecuniary pressure somewhat similar, al ugh not equal in degree, to that new prevailing.

The reason then given by the Bank officers was that they must prepare for the Sub-Treasury, which was about to go into operation. They were told that the effect of their course would only prevent the creation of business of the Army of the Revolution under the Continental paper, and that the contraction must be followed by an establishment. This Christmas day is the ninety-first I expansion. The condition of Europe, obviously requiring have lived to see. Yours, Mosss Van Center. large supply of Breadstuffs, was pointed out to them, as indicative of a supply of precious metals from abroad.— The low rate of exchanges showed that the foreign trade was greatly in our favor, and it is now as clear to their ns as it was at that time to every intelligent man ess, that there was no necessity at the time for contraction or special preparation on the part of the Banks, and that the foreign demand for provisions would supply more specie than the Sub-Treasury could possibly

The community have sgain been subjected to another Bank crisis. A contraction has suddenly taken place on the part of the Banks, and the sufferers are told that this seary as the Banks are losing their specie and they must contract for their own protection. It is admitted by all, that this shipment of specie is not caused by any naunce of trade in favor of England. It is rather a pasmodic effort on her part to bring back the specie on the American correspondents of British commercial once decirous of affording temporary sid to their friends will account for part of these shipments. The ant of confidence in bills has also caused specie to be or to procure advances from commission houses, will account for the residue. Kene of it is to be attributed to the use of trade growing out of importa-

oad and unnatural, and consequently cannot continue.

it is supposed by some that the English Harvest is more ian an average. It probably is so in Grain. But the has fatled, and when we reflect that an acre of Potatoes ordinarily produces five times as much food as an acre of Grain, we can at once see that the deficiency is not small. Builde the last year's scarcity emptied the granaries, and, farms, they must preserve this year more than they forming part of the food of the community in the shape producers or by their labor to the subsistence of man. A and our bankers are not Jestified in overlooking these ob- field, Rev. J. P. Thompson, Rev. S. H. Cox. John cumstances that produced it, indicates an unfitness for the important position held by these gentlemen. These contractions are always productive of distress, and ought and sufficient grounds. It is true that contraction begins, that Banks whose officers eccusion for the movement are compelled to old up all the Bank directions as amenable to the cenare so richly deserved by most of them. Some of them, sential service to the City. O hers seem to consider that their existence is authorized only for the t their stockholders: that they have no public duty to perform, and that all their great privileges and powers are conferred upon them merely to swell their dividends.

At some future time I mean to show the unanundee of this opinion-to indicate what may be deemed the cubiic duties, and the semety for their neglect or viola-

Cussius M. Clay.

We rejoice to find, in the last Louisville Exam-er, the following card from Cassius M. CLAY. Its spirit and bearing are such as we had a right to expect from its source, and we rejoice still more to learn from the Editor's introduction that Mr C. s. reception throughout Kentucky has been of the most gratifying character, while at Lexington is was enthusiastic-all parties and all classes unit

Norlet any one suppose that this results from his mil wervices. He had no oppositually to win various as. It was the spart of generously and self-sacrifice as. It was the spart of generously and self-sacrifice

Here is C. M. CLAY's Circular:

the Scheribers of the True American:

Comparisons—The True American nescessed to exist;

it was not in van that it was established by me, and
officerally scatained by you.

The true friends of the South were not belief their

onsciences and startled the minds of millions. Go wrot's History of Civil zation, and take courage, the progress of mankind is no longer the dream of

The spirit of large and notes industry and consequent amelioration is moving all authors. The land of To annual long follow in the unwilling wake of Transatlantic despotism in securing the liberties of men. A great destiny awaits us—America will yet be Ferre! "God and Liberty."

Lexington, Ky. Dec. 18, 1847. C. M. CLAY.

characteristic snarl at the WHIG ALMANAC, insinuating the incorrectness of its Election Tables. because Mr. Preston is given as the Abolition candidate we several millions of Treasury Notes, suck- for Congress in the Second District of that State Instead rd. There is no shadow of pretence that this mistake affects any result or any party—no attempt to show that in any single instance are the returns unfairly given; yet this utterly unimportant misplacing of a name is made the pretext for an impeachment of the general somebody's bands. I presume, however, that any is made the pretext for an impeachment of the general correctness of the Almanac. Now we know there are necessarily errors in the returns—sometimes those of the Jamrais whence we are obliged, in the have of crowding to press to copy them before the State Officials are published; sometimes made by us in the burry of transcribing and printing; but we challenge the whole Lore-Foce Press to produce at seventy a date, so candid and securate an exhibit of the Election Returns of any year as we have given of those of 1847 in this same Almanac. With the Patriot tell us where else is to be found a Manual of the Patriot tell us where else is to be found a Manual of Elections so convenient and serviceable to itself as this

The Patrice continues as follows

"But what ought to consign the book and its authors to dermal infancy, is the insertion of what they call." Politic feers to Santo Attia." as they know it to be a domerable organ-mothers of the kind ever having been given to acts Arma by Mr. Polk or anyone else. And a man who could publish such a known to pays would not be sinke to cele brate of it with imposity.

Now it is certainly true that we have not on record the grad words of President Polk's Pass to Santa Anna, and therefore should not have published it in the Whig Almanac; but a few lines were needed to fill up a page, and the person in immediate charge of the stereotyping inserted this " Pass," unaware that its authenticity was disputed.

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From the Whig Almonoc, p.38. From Poll's Message, 1818.

Pors.'s Pass to Sasta Aska.

"When orders were issued

The Commandes of our Nation the Commander of our Naval forces in the Guil is hereby directed not to obstruct 15th of May last, to place the
the passage of Santa Anna coasts of Mexico under block
and Sutta to Mexico, should ade, he must directed not to obhe desire to return thither.

James K. Pors., Prest.

May 10 1986.

Here is the Pass, as copied into the Almanac,
which we the wind Mr. Polis', own official statement of

side by side with Mr. Pola's own official statement on which it is founded. Is not the former fully sustained and justified by the latter? We appeal to every candid reader to judge between us and our accuser, and we dare the Patriot to publish the above parallel passages and suffor its readers to judge for them

Letter from a Revolutionary Soldier. NORTH DANSVILLE, Liv. Co. N. Y. Dec. 25, '47.

Messrs. Greeley & McElrath: Inclosed I send you one dollar for the Weekly Tribune for the next six months. Your subscriber is one of the surviving officers

BREADSTUFFS FROM CANADA -The amount of breadstuffs and provisions exported to foreign countries this year, via the St. Lawrence, exceeds in value five mitlions of dollars. Some part of these exports are from the United States, we also receiving, via the Erie Canal, a part of the staple products of Canada for home use or exports

THE MAILS,-The mails due from Boston and Alhany last evening had not arrived at 2 o'clock, when we put The Tribune to press. The very dense fog on the sound, no doubt, detained the boats.

Peblic School in Twelfth WARD .- An account of the annual examination of its pupils yesterday is in type, and will appear to-morrow.

WESTERN NAVIGATION .- A Telegraphic dispatch dated St. Louis, Dec. 29, says :

The navigation is closed in all directions, on account of the los and the low stage of the water. There is about ten ject in the river at Cairo. The weather is now wet and warm. The Portland Canal will not be opened for a week.

The Annuals. The spasmodic effort must coase, and the specia shipments | This is the day for buying Annuals—not a month nor even a week before New-Year's, but the very The Cetton crop must go forward. Grain will again be day before. We have not mentioned some of the required to make up for an inadequate harvest, and the best till now, so that they should be freshly pre-

rrent of Specie must again turn this way. I know that sented in due time to the purchasing public. Foremost among them is THE GEM OF THE SEASON : Leavill, Trow & Co. This is an octavo of 224 pages, and hardly inferior to any European competitor. The Embellishments are twenty in number, all Mezzotints by Sartain, and mainly copies of picwhat is equally important, induced many farmers to kill a tures of world-wide fame. 'Nemesia' by Reportion of their ordinary stock. To make up this to thei, 'Charles L' by Vandyke. 'Procrastination' by Von Holet, 'The Citation of Wicliffe,' The Gipsy Mother,' by Wilkie, are glorious. inferior in worth are the Portraits of eminent personeges whom all would like to look upon-Dr. Chalmers, Queen Victoria. Walter Savage Lancon of the natural course of trade, it would have ciously selected. Dr. Cheever's is an admirable been an indication not to be neglected, and the Banks essay, and Mr. Abbott's account of Queen Victoria ought to prepare for the emergency. But to contract, will interest every one. We have seen no Em-

THE OPAL FOR 1849: J. C. Riker. This Annual has nine Engravings, also in Mezzotint by Sartain, and quite good. It is edited by it is as it professes to be. A Pure Gift for the Holitensive and brilliant, including H. W. Longfellow, and among them by universal consent is placed the old H. T. Tuckerman, Hannah F. Goold, Elizabeth F. John P. Durbin, Rev. Alongo Potter, Caroline Gilmerely as a collection of specimens of our current Literature, and we doubt not will find favor with a wide circle of readers. It is an octavo of 320

> THE SACRED TABLEAUX" is the title of a editably got up volume of '314 pages, just lemed by John M. Whittemore, Boston. The work is made up of graphic descriptions of the most remarkable incidents of , when due. the Holy Seriptures, Blustrated by forty beautiful Medal-

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Tuyler Meeting-Mr. Clay-Colonization Society

The great feature of to-day's doings, in the City of Magnificent Distances, was the "Taylor Meeting," this evening, at Coleman's. The little " parfor 19," had been provided by the " Committee of arrangements," including, as I understand, Gen. Convertanora—The True American:

Convertanora—The True American is accessed to exist that it was not in vain that it was established by me, and as liberally contained by you.

Income true friends of the Bouth were not belied their brothers of the Free States in fieling the exist of Slavery. Not content with infecting the pupit, the Legislative Hail and the social circle, it breathed upon the Liberty of the Press, and despairing silence sat upon millions. Here and there at long intervals some one more during than the rest gave utterance to the holdest institutes of Nature, and spoke out against the giant curse. It was but a momentary ripple on a wast sea, whose water again subsided into more than original signalion.

In all the South, there was not a single press where the right could be vindicated or caim reasoning allowed. In the year 1845 I ventured single-handed into the fearful contest. Holding in mind the examples of those who in all ages had vindicated the hibrities of men—I had contest. Holding in mind the examples of those who in all ages had vindicated the hibrities of men—I had contest. Holding in mind the examples of the South. Not only in my own State, but in the sational Capital and divers other places, men. "may fally speak and write upon any subject whatever," being responsible only to the lanz.

The Examiner has succeeded the True American. My detention in a Mexican prison delayed my recurn longer than mass anticipated: the editor of the Examiner has succeeded the True American. And the Sunth Storestilled my wishes, and is now fallfilling all my ooling the store the result. The examiner has succeeded the True American. And the sum and the Americans. The lifest scene in the drama is accomplished; the continuation of that generous support to that case which was in me shown does not support to that case which was in me shown does not support to that case which was in me shown does not support to that case which was in me shown does not all the same of meaning the same of meaning speech. He was in l

posed to teen. Taillow: Let every man who wished to be on the strong side, throw up the Taylor flag forthwith, or, as an old stump speaker in Tennessee used to say, "forthwither," but, continued Mr. G I move that this meeting now adjoern, sine die! This motion was put and carried and the little parlor went down stairs to the har-room. Every body laughing in every other body's face, with one or two exceptions, who seemed to be cogitating over the question.

something worth going to the Capital for, to see
HENRY CLAY sgain in the Speaker's chair, now so
well filled by the worthy Representative of "The
Athens of America."
In Congress, to-day, nothing of importance was
done, only the announcement of the death of Mr.
BRADLEY of Michigan. Both Honses will probably adjourn from to-morrow till Monday, Jan 2,
Among the late arrivals in this city I notice exSenator. ARCURN of Va. and Prof. AGASSIZ, the
cel-brated Naturalist.

RICHELIEU celebrated Naturalist. RICHELIEU

Eighteen Days Later from Santa Fe.

From the St. Louis Republican, Dec. 20. The mail from the West yesterday brought us

New Mexico said Chilushina. Mr. Frest, of Capt Burnes's company, who was scalped the Indians on the Arkansas, was at Santa Fe, in good with. Beside losing his scalp, he was laured in several

places.
The Circuit Court was to commence its session at Santa Fe on the 25th of October, Judge Houghton presiding.
Capt. Haseenfenbel's company of armiery fired a sainte on the 20th, in honor of Gen. Scott's victories at Chumbusco and Contreres, intelligence of which had just been received by way of Chibhahus, and by Mr. Aubrey of this city, who took with him copies of the Republican containing the state.

the details.
[o]. Newby, accompanied by Major Bodine of the Pay-Col. Newby, accompanied by Major Bodine of the Pay-master's Department, has left Santa Fe on a visit to Taos. The Republican learn from several sources that the troops which have gone South had been guilty of many unjust and uncalled for acts of violence upon the lower part of the territory, and that there were many complaints about the manner in which they passed through the coun-try. The people of Rio Abojo have always—that paper—remained peaceable and quiet, and deserve better treat-ment.

ment. Capt, Gelss was under arrest at Santa Fé. From El Paso, information had been received to the 1th of October, and from Chihnahna to nearly as late a

Mr. Pomeroy, and all others who went from Sants Fe to Chihuahua, were permitted to pass unmelested and arrived safely in Chihnahua, where they still were, unless tasy took the southern road home.

Mr. Howard, who went out with the traders from Santa Fe in August last, attempted to retoro from Chihuahua, but, with an American who had charge of letters, &c. whose name is not known, was pursued, captured at the Bosque de Alameta, and taken back as prisoner to Chihuahua. THE LIBERTA PACKET.—We learn from the Col-

THE LIBERTA PACKET.—We learn from the Col-oriconion Journal, that the time for the sailing of the hark "Liberta Packet" for Liberts, on her third voyage, has been fixed for the 15th of January. She is now daily expected home (at Baltimore) from her second voyage, all those who therefore intend going out in the Packet must be ready, and give notice of their intention by that time. "The terms on which the Society takes emigrants are as follows: Passage out, free; provisions on the voyage, free—home rent and continues for six months after arrival in the colfree; provisions on the voyage, free-house rent and provisions for six months after arrival in the col-ony, free; medical siteedance, medicine and surging, if sick, during the first year, free; five acres of good if slot, during the new year, liver are seen of good and continuous to that already appropriate to other colonists and under cultivation, free; schooling for children, free; government and resignous worship, all free. For those who go out on their own account, the cabin passage (either way) is \$100, steerage do. \$40.

The navigation is closed in all directions, on account of the loc and the low stage of the water. There is about ten foct in the river at Cairo. The weather is now wet and warm. The Portland Canal will not be opened for a week.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA AND ST. Louis Tettermany and steam now meet on the Father of Waters—and has turned State's evidence and testified that Freeman, has turned State's evidence and testified that Freeman was knocked down and stumed by their, rebbed hend their potent aid to Western commerce. The Lakes, Atlantic and Missianippi, are in communication, and the cherished design of Mr. O'Reilly is nearly consummated.

Dreadful Steambont Explosion-Sixty to

Seventy Lives Lost.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

The steamer A. N. Johnson, bound to Wheeling.

burst her boiler yesterday with a tremendous ex-

tained defect in the machinery. Between 60 and

10 persons were killed on the spot, and a large

number scalded, of whom some 30 are so horribly

injured that their recovery was considered doubtful.

Among the killed we learn the names of the first

clerk Fairchild, engineer Lyles, and the pilot Redman. Among the scalded were Messrs. Everhart

and son, and G. T. Wetherley, of Philadelphia;

Wheat and Rillson, of Baltimore, and John Gal-

braith, of Pittaburgh. Messes. Arthor Fole, T. McDonald, James Wickershaw, G. Baher, and

Ferguson, of Pittsburgh, were among the saved.

So rapid were the progress of the flames after

the explosion, and so complete the devastation,

that hardly an effort could be made for self preser-

vation. The boat was soon in one sheet of fire and

The number of passengers on board the A. N.

FROM THE SOUTH.

om New Orleans this morning as late as due.

Dinner to Commodore Stockton

ersons sat down to the tables. Speeches were made by

lens, Mr. Levin of Philadelphia, and Mr. Ports of New

a ranging about rare as ...

MOLESTA at 181. The From market is approprietable at the first factor at 1 cent for Cotton. In EXCLASOR beginning are difficult to be made and previous quotations.

The schooler Wolcott, with Ressia Linesed, in \$500 packs of Russia Iron, his been wrecked off Nan-

XXXth CONGRESS First Session.

Mr. HEVERDY JOHNSON'S resolution was adopt-

ed calling for the number of volunteers received into the service since the beginning of the war.

ions could have no practical effect on the passage

9 the Vice President giving the casting vote -

It was important to the country to have

r increased without delay.
ATTON and Mr. HERRIEN desired the post-

the bark Canton.

Disaster at Sea. Baston, Dec 33.

SENATE ... WASSISSTER, Dec. 30.

PHILADSEPHIA, D.

has rarely, if ever, occurred on the Ohio.

burned to the water's edge.

was fruitless.

CINCINNATI, December 30.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday maintained the mare are pro-user. Adopted the displayed for sometime After the repast; the forenoon was bright and afternoon foggy. At about 5 o'clock so dense was the mist about our office that about 5 o'clock so dense was to see across the atreet, and the it was hardly possible to see across the atreet, and the had its before him all the evening.

Als. McElvath stated to the Pissident that the Surrogate Als. McElvath stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what the Saint stated to him that he was satisfied with what he was satisfi

COMPLIMENT TO CAPT. RYRIE.-The meeting at the Exchange yesterday afternoon to receive Capt. Rymin of the steamer Hibernia was attended by a large and bankers of the City. Capt Brane, on being introduced, was addressed by J. Dr. Payeres Copen, Esq. in a brief and very handsome speech, congratulating him on tween the Old World and the New. Capt. Hyata's reply was next, pointed and appropriate, returning thanks for the compliment of which fortune made him the recipient and reciprocating the good wishes and anticipations of the

Cunard Line we understand that a more substantial though not more hearty ceremony will take place in the

THE OPERA.-Bellini's Puritani, on Wednesday right, was not so perfectly done as might be desired -Johnson when this appalling accident occurred, was one hundred and sixty, not more than one quarter of whom escaped injury. So dreadful an accident course very incomplete, and as in most cases of the The occurrence, as may be presumed, has occa- was not entirely in his proper line of business; shoneversioned great excitement and deep sympathy here. | tano believed, and Rosi was by no means so well up to Persons in the vicinity of the disaster, did all in human power to relieve the sufferers, but so awfalle sudden was the occurrence, that nearly every effort Your Pony Express arrived this morning from New Orleans with papers of the 24th. No important news. The newspaper mail came through tree New Orleans about first which takes place to wight.

ng the first time in four day a that it has arrived family pay for letters at the Joor

Part states that this flue steamship leaves this Port "on The statmboat Planter from Baltimore for Nor-folk, with the road, last night, ran against a schr, and was so much injured as to be compelled to re-NEW ORLEAST, Dec. 23 - Corros - The market is heavy; police have declined fully ic. Strake-Qualities ranging about fair are in demand; others dull. Sales of Molasuts at 18; The Floris market is drooping

1 7 Remember the Lecture on Association to night at the Medical College in Crosby-at.

De" Mrs. Taylor, widow of the late Justice Tay hes dame rously ill of the typhus or ship fever, to which her husband has just fallen a victim.

The Special Justices, Clerks, and Chiefs of Police, and Officers attached to the several Police Courts, Captains, Officer and Policemen of the Districts generally. tre requested to most at the Saventeenth Ward Station-House, corner of Bowery and Third at, on Friday, 31st jest, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Justice Robert Taylor. Mr. Barrer announced the resignation of Mr. Case as a Regent of the Smithsonian Institute.—
The Vice-President is authorized to fill the vacancy.
A bill was reported by Mr. Dix and passed, an

manufacturers of or dealers in Furniture and Fancy Woods is invited to the large sale of Manufact. which is to take place at Livergool, Eng. on the 3f and 4th days of February. There is ample time to transmit orders, and we presume New-York will be well represented at this great Auction.

umber of deaths, number killed Ac.
The bill to purchase the Madison papers was GENTS, 214 Broadway, has a very choice passed, 22 to 13.

Mr. Cass moved the postponement of prior orders to take up the bill to increase the Army.

Mr. Cathoux opposed the motion, and desired the discussion of his Resolutions before the Senate day will do well to remember him. His place is just be-

an interesting nature, and amusements of a fascinating character, and those who take advantage of them to ponement, though not appeared to granting supplies. The latter thought the resolutions of Mr. Califlous Mr. ALLEN strengously opposed delay.
Mr. Hale pronounced the War essentially wrong in its origin and progress. He insisted that the public, as it deserves. Various entertainments take place to-day, both afternoon and evening, and to-morrow he desire to propagate Slavery was the real cause | being New Year's Day, a great number of performances

> We call attention of those interested in keeper wants for the New Year's table. send's Message," in another column. It off side an aston-

Algourned to Monday.

Mr. Trok of N. H. presented three anti-slavery memorials from Philadelphia. The first was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and the others laid Sew. Year's presents to the advertisement of Mr. J. Azate, 237 Broadway. These who wish to make presents to m

Procedure. These was a process of the control of the part of the Residue of the control of the c

prising merchant and manufacturer of India rubber in this City. Mr. Wykoff goes provided with bollers and all the necessary appurtenances for improving the manner of gathering and preparing the gutta percha, or taban, for shipment from the Straits. This new maintrial is attracted world, and we doubt not Mr. Day's enterprise will greatly benefit himself in a pecunitry point of view, as well as add much to the commercial advantages of this and other countries.

**Coffice of the Commissioners of Emeration, beau this day, the following Preamble and Emplutions were unanimously adopted.

**Mercans, The President has unnounced to this Commission has death of our late General Agent, HOBERT TAYLOR:

**Resided, That we deplore the dispensation which has taken from us our friend and assistant.

**Resided, That the commercion of Robert Taylor with this Commission has longressed us with the highest appreciation of his necessary is and strict integrity; that in his death the Commission has met with an irreparable loss, and that in the opinion of this the examend this integrity; that in his death the Commission Robert Taylor distributions.

**Resided, That we deeply sympathies with his selicited family, and hender to them our heartfeit condoisnes.

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The whole of the report was finally adopted as recommended by the Committee, except the Collector in the Register's office, which, on motion of Ald. Franklin, was raised to \$700. Ald. Kelly offered a resolution that the

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